

ROOSEVELT AND GOOD CITIZENSHIP.

With few exceptions, the central thought of all the many speeches delivered by the president on his extended trip over the Western states has been "good citizenship." This text has been elaborated, illustrated and dwelt upon Gally, everywhere, from the Mississippi to the Pacific We do not know, but we expect that President Roosevelt from his former experience in the west, and with frontier life, learned that the men and women of the west appreciate more fully what good citizenship means than does the average Eastern community. That is, the Western standard of good citizenship is higher, less sor did, contains less of the imported elements which have come of semi-slave conditions, than the more densely settled, older and more grasping communities of the East. There is a patriotism, for instance, in the all around enterprice of the West that is wholly wanting in the East. Of course there is a degree of municipal pride found in the cities of the East, but there is more of greed and of self-

The president in wise and right in his continual advocacy of good citizenship. The best guarranty for the stahility of the republic is good citizenship. All around good citizenship would relegate the penitentiary, repeal penal laws, eliminate the poor house, lock up the court house, relieve the jailor of his vocation, leaving man in the en joyment of the civilization of the altruist.

MURDOCK TO BE ELECTED TUESDAY.

The Topeka Capital of Sunday forecasts the result in the Big Seventh today. Just for ready reference and proof of how good a guesser or how poor an estimator the Capital is, we publish its forecast, as follows:

"On Tuesday the special congressional election in the Seventh district will be held to elect a successor to Chester I. Long. It is conceded that Victor Murdock, the Republican candidate, will be elected by a big majority. Littie interest has been manifested in the election, the only fight being between the Democrats and Populists, but even this is not much of a contest as the Populists have a candidate in the field only for the purpose of mnintaining their organization. Charles F. Clyne of Stafford is the Democratic candidate, and W. J. Babb of Wichita the Populist nomince. It is figured that about 50 per cent of the total vote in the district will be polled, which will make a total vote of something like 30,000. Murdock's plurality is expected to be at least 5,000, and some think it may run as high as 8,000. The Democrats and Popu lists realize the utter hopelessness of winning and it is believed that but a very small per cent of their vote will be gotten out."

THE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR TO THE PACIFIC.

The representative commanderies of Knights Templar on the Pacific coast are busy programming for the triennial conclave of the Grand Encampment, which opens in San Francisco, August, 1964,

The conclave committee recently appointed by the Grand Commandery of California has opened capacious offices for headquarters in a building of modern construction, where the good work is being pushed with tireless

California Commandery, No. 1, stationed at San Francisco, is preparing to entertain on a lavish scale, and will unquestionably surpass all its former efforts on this line, as its funds for this purpose will be adequate to meet all possible demands.

Prizes to be given to the victors in the competitive drills will aggregate in value at least \$20,000, and may reach double that figure. The best jewelers of the city have their thinking caps on, and are vicing with each other as to the designs for the prizes, so that the committee making the final selection may have the most artistic creations of the silversmiths' art from which to

San Francisco is wonderfully developing. There seems to be a mania for hotel building among the millionaires of the city. By the time the Grand Encampment opens its session several new and elegant caravansaries will be running. There will be no dearth of accommodations of the best character. San Francisco will be equal to the comfortable housing of the million. The climatic conditions of San Francisco insure delightful weather in August. There will be no hot spells to wilt parading Knights, and no excessive charges to bankrupt visitors. The parade ground of the military reservation at the far-famed Presidio is a historic spot. The memories of the place will be an inspiration to the competing drill corps. The environments of San Francisco will be sources of delight to visiting Kulghts.

If prognostications based on inquiries and pledges of attendance are reliable, it is fair to presume that the conclave of 1904 will eclipse in splendor and magnitude all its predecessors, especially as the rates to California and

CAPITAL IS OPPOSED TO WARS.

There may be a war on between capital, but capital is always against war. Adventurers and plungers, even

ital is always timid. It is quite the fashion to say that the intense business rivalry common between two nations in this commercial strife of trade and industry. There is a school of international criticism of modern institutions and conditions man emperor would like. which rates the high commercial development of the day among its most warlike tendencies,

of peace in that vast military empire is lack of money and the hope of bettering its present poverty by the industrial and commercial development which peace makes possible and war prevents. Since the reports of Russian papers express fear of, as a consequence of what they money where lost through burglary or destroyed by fire. call hasty and unfair judgment of Russian acts and intentions, but loss of financial credit. There is uneasiness business centers in Western Europe and the United need it in Wichita, anyway.

the world grows the stronger the influence of money will be in preventing or checking great wars. The peacefulness of wealth is one of the great conservative forces of

stopped because of the exhaustion of the fund appropri- day.

ated for that purpose, and the postmaster general now reports that a deficit of nearly \$125,060 has been created on account of this service.

Of course the deficit will be taken care of at the next session of congress, but it is unfortunate that it should be necessary to surpend the work of extending this very useful branch of the postal service. Free rural delivery means more to the dwellers in the country than the people in cities can imagine. Farmers remote from a postoffice now get their mail daily, semi-weekly, or tri-weekly, where formerly they could get it but once a week unless they make special trips to town for that purpose. Not only has that added to their opportunity to communiezte with the outside world, but it has put the dwellers in rural sections more closely in touch with every-day affairs. This is valuable, not alone because it keeps the farmers informed of what is going on in the world, but it gives them a chance to study the market reports, thus enabling them to dispose of their products to better advantage than they formerly could.

Nothing has done so much as the rural free delivery of mail to take the farmers out of their former isolation, and nothing should be permitted to stand in the way of a reasonable extension of this service from year to year.

BETWEEN CAPITAL AND LABOR.

The declaration of Bishop Henry C. Potter that orcanized labor may some day render itself so unpleasant it cannot remain in New York, is certain to arouse dis-

There never was a time in the history of the United States when the forces of organized capital were so strongly opposed by the forces of organized labor as at present. Prosperity has come to the labor unions as it has come to all other interests in this country since the panic wave began to recede in 1897. Full employment with good wages for every man who wants work has helped to promote organization among workingmen, and it has given the unions money with which to replenish their treasuries. The solidification of the ranks of labor has kept pace with the consolidation of the great industrial, commercial and transportation forces

For these reasons the situation is one which demands careful treatment. There is need of moderation on the part of capital and of labor. There is a limit beyond which neither can go with safety to its own interests. Capital has been roundly denounced for its trust-forming tendencies, and public sentiment has crystallized into a demand for drastic legislation which has partly been complied with. It would be strange if similar criticism of labor should not be raised. As Bishop Potter says, there is a big middle class of consumers, who stand between capital and labor in this struggle, and they are compelled to meet the exactions of the trusts on one side and of organized labor on the other.

MY KANSAS. (With Apologies to Minna Irving, Author of "Kansas

"My Kansas, oh! my Kansas," I love your rustic scenes, Your sweet and sudden springtime,

Your buttermilk and greens; And long will I remember Your prairies, broad and fair, Grasshoppers, potato-bugs,

And mosquitoes in the air. I remember your rail fences, And fences made of wires, And all the fun we used to have

When swiping prairie fires— To say nothing of husking-bees And country spelling schools And the rollicking times we had

While breaking "mulish" mules. I love your yellow sunflowers, That grow to gigantic size And twist their slender necks awry To follow the sun in the skies;

They really seem like humans, As they line the dusty way-

A lot of Weary Willies Before the close of day. "My Kansas, oh! my Kansas,"

I hope you won't get mad When I say your "balmy chinook" Is sometimes pretty had, And whips Dlana's washing

Into sorry-looking strings, And starts the big, round tumble-weeds

Toward Colorado Springs, GEORGE D. PHILLIPS,

Oklahoma City, May 10, '03, When the public subscriptions for the benefit of the

concentrades in Cuba were announced in 1897 there was an item of \$5,000 from some generous person who preferred to remain anonymous. It now appears that it was the gift of the late President McKinley, who, when he sent his check to the committee, made the condition that his name should not be known

Lawrence Gazette: All the stores are going to close for an hour in Wichita on Tuesday of next week, so that everybody may have a chance to go and vote for Victor Murdock for congress. It is doubtful if any man ever had such a compliment paid to him in his own town. Usually a man's own town wants to take an hour off to go and

Colombian ratification of the Panama canal treaty with the United States is expected soon. It may be necessary, however, to apply the quickening goad of fresh negotiareturn will be based on \$50 for the round trip from Chiing Colombians to time. In the end this country will have

El Dorado Republican: Victor Murdock expects to give up a mighty good job for a very uncertain one. Tuessome lines of manufactures find war profitable. But the day, May 26. If, however, he succeeds the first two years rule is capital already accumulated is against war. Cap- in becoming one of the fifteen men who run the lower house of congress, he will be forgiven.

When the Kaiser reads of President Roosevelt's good age is destined to lead to the destructive warfare of times in the West it is safe to say he wishes he might armies and fleets, instead of remaining the bloodless enjoy the same mixture of city enthusiasm and mountain wonders in the newer America. It is just what the Ger-

Lawrence Gazette: Congressman Scott says the hard-People of that way of thinking ought to consider Rus- est work he has to do is to remember the name of the eln. It is manifest that the strongest force on the side | man who is running against Victor Murdock for congress. The candidate against Victor is like the boy's apple core: "they hain't none."

Common sense, to say nothing of common law, will reaggression in Manchuria angered the United States and verse that United States circuit judge who last week held Great Britain it has not been war that Russian news | that postoffice employee must stand good for stamps and

Topeka Capital: When Victor Murdock goes to Washlest Russian progress in trade and industry may be ington he can reduce expenses a little bit by borrowing checked by the unfriendly and distrustful feeling of great his father's shiny plug hat. The old man doesn't really

THE TENDERFOOT WAS GAME.

"I was in the smoker of a Santa Fe train going through New Mexico one day in the latter eightles when Jack Brad-shaw, who was then one of the sure-enough terrors of the southwest, climbed

The losses at Carmen were individual enough terrors of the southwest, climbed on board," said a traveling special agent of the Indian bureau. "Jack was very drunk and very glad of it. He was whooping like a ghost dancer as he plupmed himself into the last seat next to the water cooler. I knew that there was going to be trouble and a pienty of it with Bradshaw as a carmate in that condition and so I got up and weet after it with Bredshaw as a carmate in that condition, and so I got up and went aft to the next car behind, from the door of which I watched the proceedings. Jack had hardly sat down before he yanked out one of the guns and fired a couple of shot out of the open wirdow, and when the dozen and odd peaceable men in the car jumped up suddenly, thinking of train robbers, and faced the rear of the car, they saw Bradshaw, wild-eyed from rum, standing in the middle of the aisle and brandishing both of his guns.

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"That's about right, you juniped ombreys, yelled Bradshaw, seeing them all standing. That's what you ought to've done when I first come in here. It's a sure cose o' the whole outfit a-standin' up when I show up. There ain't no use a-hesitatin' or gnawin' on th' pommel about it—they just got to,' and he let out a Navajo whoop and sat down himself. The standing men, thinking that his seating himself was the natural signal for them to resume their seating postpair of men who had been the first to take

"Ttop a-talkin, howled the drunken esperado when he noticed this. 'I never cult nachully abide havin' people a-alicin' round where I was. I kin do all i th' talkin'. Jes' think, an' let it go at

Shortly after the enforced silence fell up on the car a young chap who were eye glasses and who was stoop-shouldered and frail-looking got up from his seat and started down the aisle. A bullet from Bradshaw's gun just barely nicked the outh's left car before he had taken six

teps.
"'Son,' demanded Bradshaw, 'w'ere are you all a goin', d'ye think?"
"'To get a glass of water,' responded
the youth with the glasses, suiklly, feel-

ing of his nicked ear.

"Yare, hey? inquired the bully. Don't you believe anything like that. You're a goin' to drink what's left in this bettle o' mine-don't you bother. got another—an' you're a goin' to drink it all without battin' a eye, or you'll drink hot lead,' and Bradshaw pulled from his pocket a pint flask of whisky that was about three parts full. The youth looked sullen, but he wisely stretchedsforth his hand and accepted the stretchedrorth his hand and accepted the proffered bettle and placed it to his lips. He shuddered a good deal over the job, but he got it all down, and then Bradshaw permitted him to take a drink of water out of the cooler and to pass to the next car behind, in the doorway of which I was standing—B. G. D., in Cleveland Leader

WEE M'PHERSON.

(By J-n J. B-il, of the Finnan Haddle School of Literature.) When Robert came home from the day's

work Mary said solemnly: "Rubbert, I want ye to punish McPherson an gle him a guld skelpin."

"Dod, ay! The wean's fine. I'll no skelp him," replied Robert, with a loud glance at wee McPherson, who was scissoring off small pieces of the cat's tail.

"He trun wee Mollie doon the well, an' he was sair drookit an' aboot drooned." "He's the mean," said the father, though a cautious admiration. want me to dae? I canna skelp

"Ye munna gie him ony curran'-cake the nicht; disna deserve it. Tell him so, Rubbert. McPherson, stop mutilatin' the Rubbert. McPherson, stop meat, an' dowkle to your paw. "Aweel," said Robert, gloomly. "Com-

were non, McPherson."

Wee McPherson finished the cat's tall ith one last snip, and walked over ockily to his parent, "Whit wey do a it greet when ye cut aff its tall, paw?" "McPherson," said Robert, affecting se-crity, "yer maw is fair affrontit. Whit with one last snip, and rockily to his parent, "Wi wey did ye trun wee Mollie doon the well. Didna ye ken she canna soom?" "Whit way canna she soom, paw?"

"Fine wean!" said Robert, "Haud yer tongue!" spoke up Mary He's no fine."
"McPherson," said Robert, nerving himself for the blow, "yer maw says ye are no fine, an" ye are no to have ony curran cake the nicht."

'Boo-hoo!" hawled wee McPherson, and Robert wept with him. "Mary," he whis-pered, "I'm thinkin' the wean's been punshed enough. He's une tender of hairt,

"Hoots, mon' But awee!" replied Mary. 'Ye may gie him the curran'-cake now, Wen McPherson seized the current cake

and retired triumphantly to a corner, followed by the fond glances of both parents He's suc. ary, softly, 'Dod, ay'' said Robert. 'HOSSARY. "He's such a wee deevil," murmured

BAWL-To cry.
CAT-A domestic animal COCKILY-Perity.
GLOOMILY-Moodily. PAW-Father. THE-Definite article. TRUN-To throw. WEEP-To shed tears.

Cicseness of a Friend.

Once upon a time there was a man who was greatly in need of ready cash and required it immediately. He thought over the names of those whom he considered his close friends, so as to determine where to make his application.

Having decided the matter that the many be worse next time. There a further anison of the considered his close friends, so as to determine where to make his application.

Moundridge Journal Decided the matter that the sale of the considered is from Missouri.

his triend and laid his request before him, explaining why he needed the money im-mediately, and showing how he would

soon be able to repay it.

The friend did not keep the applicant in suspense, but very promptly refused to lend him the money.

Monal -There is no telling how close a riend is until he is tried.

Chawlis, has one of those new bell-

"Really, don't you know that when I met him yesterday and heard him say. Oh, fodge! don't you know he seemed quite too girlish for anything."

His Only Victim. Ottinger-There goes Count Nedough, the famous duelist

-Did he ever kill anyone?" Ottinger-Not until recently, when he became a chauffeur.

Second to His Dad.

"If it wasn't for me. sir," cried old Gayman, "you'd be the most forlorn and disreputable creature in this community." That's right, pop, replied young Gay-mun. "I won't be able to claim first bon-ors till you die."

OUTLINES OF OKLAHOMA.

The losses at Carmen were individual ones. The town will be rebuilt and grow like a woman's eye-lashes when they are burned off.

The Perry Enterprise Times comes out

Tonight Guthrie must put up the bonus for the St. Louis and Southwestern road or lose the road; that is, the representa-

tive has said this. A man at Medford ran a rusty nail clear through his foot. At last reports he was getting along all right. Fats surely is the solution of the problematic

accident. An evangelist has made seventy conver sions at Guthrie in two weeks, which is nothing to beast of. It is too much like a hunter firing into a legion of birds.

thickly bunched Count Cassini is attracting a great deal of attention in Oklahoma and the rest of the United States. It is not strange, however. Americans were always partial

to Little Ctesini. Delegate Flynn is back at Guthrie. Mrs. Flynn is reported to be in a critical condition. Mr. Flynn brought his little boys home in order that his wife should have home in order that his nothing to worry her.

The question as to whether a tewn in Kiowa shall be called Harrison, Gotsbo their seats, and all hands jumped to their feet again mighty hurriedly. The bad man toyed with them that way for about half an hour after the train got under way, and then gave them formal consent to sit down. Some of them began to buzz each other in low tones.

Klowa gnail be called Harrison, Government or smething still different, threatiens or smething still different, threatiens to rend the municipality itself. A petition has been gotten up, addressed to the Rock Island, calling Gotebo a degenerate scion of a degenerate people, and asking that the station be changed to Harrison. The Heraid is kicking on giving the Rock Island all the history of ing the Rock Island all the history of Gotebo gratis.

Desperate cry from Harrison Herald:
"Our wife and babies left Tuesday for Cherokee, Kansas. She goes to be under the care of Dr. Smith, a very eminent physician of that place, who is a particular friend of ours. To our personal knowledge our wife has left sixteen women and as many men to keep tab on us and if we don't act exactly natural, please remember wer'e on our good behavior. Yes, all invitations to dine will be accepted. We have a book in which we keep such dates. Of course you will have to take your turn."

Apache Review: This week we were alking with a gentlemta who remarked "I was a farmer, but I sold out and went to work in a bank. People who never noticed me when I was only a farmer never lost an opportunity to speak to me." It is the way of the world, which does things exactly opposite from what it should. The world could move on very comfortably without the banker. It would suffer great inconvenience, but I time things would adjust themselves t the new conditions and the world mov on. The farmer is the only one who is absolutely necessary to the existence of mankind.

Fish story in Medford Star: Many times have we heard of catching fish in cornfields and out on dry land, but it never has been our good fortune to be in a country where such things take place. It remains for Abe Strouse to cap the climax by gathering 75 pounds of cattleh and bass that were rouming or cathen and bass that were rooming around in his pasture grazing with the cattle. The solution of the tale is as follows: Abe has a huge pend on his farm, three or four miles east of town, and has it well stocked with all that of the cather. it well stocked with all kinds of fish. On it well stocked with all kinds of itsh. One day last week when the rain was coming down in torrents, the water commenced to flow over the dam and Mr. Strome saw from the house the fish jumping around in the grass. Hastening to the lake, followed by Mrs. S., they succeeded in gathering up that many pounds of fine bass and catfish.

ALONG THE KANSAS NILE.

Today a congressman is to be made. The Topeka Capital is publishing home-grown poetry. The last was labeled: "Heaven Bless Our Teddy."

No one has succeeded yet in reaching the north or south pole, but today overyhody has a chance at the polls. A Mr. Dooley is agent in Kansas for a lightning-rod that "really" protects the house. What won't Mr. Dooley be doing

next? The bankers of Kansas meet tomorrow at Topeka. Major Calvin Hood is going to talk on "Reminiscences of Kansas

It has been said that a man without a country is in a bad fix, and a man that lossn't vote could just as well be without

self for Charlie Scott for vice-presi-dent. There's to doubt but that he could keep up with Roosevelt all right.

Wellington boasts of the finest planist in the state, one Mrs. Lillian Smith. She's second to none but Paderewski, and many Wellington folk even reverse the order. At Topeka, when a starving man wants something to eat, he has to resort to pantry pilifering. And, moreover, they have now set the police on the poor fel-

The epidemic that struck Kansas sometime ago is setting worse. The latest re-port from Topoka is to the effect that a quadron evangelist has opened up shop

n the M. E. church. Today you can atone for many of your sins against your brother man by voting and thus proving that you have the in-terests of your neighbors for thousands of miles around at heart.

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Lindaborg News: The man who has pinck never waits for luck. He moves on from victory to victory and succeeds in spite of luck, either good or had. If yau have any pluck develop that fac-

there to make his application.
Having decided the matter, he called on Hobert Durst a game of checkers by tele-

Mr. Smith's residence. One game was played and won by Smith and Durat The enly score bunded in was fitteen flower pots broken. As we understand it flower pots broken. As we understand it during an exciting point in the grane of the players store and accidentally came in contact with a shelf containing a lot of house plants, with the result Liberal News: About the best thing that

can happen to a boy is to have to de-pend on himself. He becomes a mar-somer and is better able to withstand the hardships the world is bound to give him. It is never too early to teach a boy that even if he is only a school boy and fre-boarder at his father a home. We clearly 'Has he?' And how does he appeal in boarder at his father's home. We county
remember the first article of wearing apparel we bought for ourselves. It was
a proud day for its. We had carried the
money by deing odd jobs and to spend
it for semething useful made us think
we were more of a men than it we had
bought the foolish hitsus boys do buy.
However, the pride was not so much
from the fact that my own money had
bought the article, but we went to the
store without mother going along to see
that we were not cheated and to be sure
that the coat we were buying was suffichecked by the unfriendly and distrustful feeling of great business centers in Western Europe and the United States.

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The POSTOFFICE AND THE FARMERS.

The extension of the free rural delivery mail has been topped because of the exhaustion of the fund appropri
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It Was Marked Down.

Stress Riggins—Well, you are the greatclaim peace for busying an excelsion mattress for
though he had a fight on his hands. His only real opposient is General Apathy.

D. R. Anthony, Jr., Leavenworth's young mayor, has
not only the courage of his father, but the courage of his a
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Store Opens at 9 m. Today

Giving our employes one hour in which to vote for VICTOR MURDOCK, our next congressman.

Sypographical Orror Owing to the disarrangement of headings in the Silk and Sample Waist Specials in Sunday's ail, we have planned the selling of the Waists at nine a. m. today, instead of yesterday.

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Colgate's Talcum, Colgate's Tooth, Colgate's Toilet and Face Powders that are retailed popular odors, today, 9 a. m., choice... 15c

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